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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1896-EIGHT PAGES.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Auctioneers.

Peremptory Sale at Auc ion of Fine and Medium ... Priced ...

Bed Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Hall and Entry Furniture, Library Furniture, Miscellaneous Furniture

In Mahogany, Mahogany Vermillion, Birch, Quartered Oak, Maple, Prima Vera Woods,

THE PRODUCT OF THE

PHŒNIX FURNITURE COMPANY, OF GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

And will be sold to the highest bidders by auction, commencing tomorrow morning, ten o'clock, from the furniture warerooms lately occupied by CRAIG & HARDING, corner 13th and F streets, the floors of which were rented by us for this sale, owing to want of room in our own pince. Catalogues ready and goods open to inspection today.

Sale Tomorrow Morning, May 20, at 10 o'clock,

and will be continued from day to day until all is sold.

The most important and varied collection of fine and medium priced furniture ever offered in America at auction.

The 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th floors of the Craig & Harding building, 13th and F, are packed with the goods to be sold.

An unusual opportunity is therefore presented to the people of Washington and vicinity to buy the finest quality of furniture made at low prices.

Don't fail to attend the opening sale tomorrow morning, May 20, at 10 o'clock.

C. G. SLOAN & CO.,

Auctioneers.

FIRE FIEND WAS ABROAD.

Longfellow Cottage Among Many Villas Destroyed at Concord.

Concord, Mass., May 18.- The fire that started this meen in the woods surround-ing Lake Walden was one of the flercest log Lake Waiden was one or the lervest ever known here, and it has burned over more than 1,000 acres of woodland and destroyed hundreds of cords of wood. Some of the principal lisses in Concord are the estate of the late Raiph Waido erson, Hon. George Derby, and R. G.

Lynn, Mass., May 18. The residence portion of the town of Nahaut was this afternoon the scene of a disastrous fire, which destroyed if we valuable summer resi-

which destroyed tree valuable sample, so dences, causing a property loss appreximating \$100,000.

Among those destroyed was the Long-fellow cottage, where the poet spent his summers for many years, and where the Bells of Lynn" was composed and written. Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 18.—The electric light plant at Whitelmven was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The less is said to

Toms River, N. J., May 18 - Word was re-

ceived in this place this afternoon that the own of Waretown, Ocean county, is burning. Waretown is cleven miles south of his place and four miles north of Barnegat. It is quite a good sized place and has a population of several thousand people. The latest news received here was to the

it looked as if the whole town would be destroyed. MISS HAZARD'S MURDERER.

effect that the fire was blazing flercely and

His Body Found in a Pond, Where He Had Committed Suicide.

Barnstable, Mass., May 18 .- The search ng parties that were quickly organized yes-erday to bunt for Alexander, the murderer terday to nont for Alexander, the narrace of Miss Hazznd, found no clew to his where abouts until late yesterday afternoon, when three pistol reports were beard, which guided the searchers to the head of Snow's Pond, where the muderer's hat and revolver and a score of cartridges were found on the

The pond was dragged, and about dark Alexander's body was recovered. There was a bullet wound in the temple. On the body was found a letter, apparently written Suoday, addressed to Rev. Mr. Dawes.



THREE ARE DEAD, SEVEN INJURED

One of Washington's Worst Fire Horrors Experienced Last Night.

FIREMEN ARE THE VICTIMS

Three Could Not Be Saved and One Was Rescued By Heroism.

LOSS PERHAPS \$250,000

Block Between Ninth and Tenth and Louisiana Avenue and B Street N. W. Almost Gutted.

Fallen Live Wires Hindered the Fire Fighters and Caused Several Injuries-Fireman Kettler Was Rescued from Under the Beams After "" Hours' Imprisonment-Dead Men Leave Families. 7

KILLED.

GEORGE P. GILES, assistant foreman Engine Company

THOMAS A. GRIFFIN. Truck D.

WILLIAM CONWAY, Engine Company No. 9.

INJURED.

GEORGE W. KETTLER, acting foreman Engine No. 8; crushed and burned; will re-

JOSEPH MULHALL, Engine Company No. 8; crushed and burned; will recover.

ARTHUR DONALDSON, Engine Company No. 8; crush-

--- McILWEE, Engine Company No. 8; leg crushed; slight

MICHAEL BARRY, Engine Company No. 7; injured by

bursting hose pipe. ALONZO TAYLOR, right hand burned by electric wire. EDWARD C. FREY, face burned by electric wire.

Five great casualties and crimes have shocked this city in the last seventeen

years. The last was the fire last night, which all but destroyed the block bounded by Louisiana avenue and B, and Ninth and

Tenth streets northwest. In this catastrophe three firemen lost their lives and a number were seriously

injured. The financial loss was inconsiderable when reckoned against the loss of life and the heroism of the firemen, who worked unceasingly and without regard to their wn safety to rescue a brother in peril. Beginning with the Garfield assassination

and running the gamut through the Ford uilding tragedy, the Knox warehouse ire, and the Stumph factory disaster, nothing in our municipal annals so horrified the people of Washington as did the awful scenes now scarcely twelve hours

KETTLER'S BRAVE RESCUERS.

Scarcely had the fire been under control when it was learned that George W. Kettler, acting foreman of No. 8, and George P. Giles, assistant foreman of No. 9, had been buried under failing debris at the premises 926 Louisiana avenue. Chief Parris knowing that the flames

could not then spread, and pathetically anxious concerning his subordinates, turned als entire attention to the work of rescue. This was useless as far as Assistant Fore man Glies was concerned. Shortly before 12 o'clock a charred body was tenderly

conveyed to a waiting ambulance by his tearful comrades. The operations of the department then centered on Acting Fore man Kettler of No. 8, who lay under a beam pinioned in the salesroom of Commission Merchant Clark, at No. 926.

GRIEF OF THE FATHER. It was then that the most pathetic and dramatic incident of the whole terrible night took place.

Kettler's father and brother stood on the sidewalk in front of the smouldering building. They knew that a brother and son lay underneath the continually falling debris. The young man could not be restrained and rushed into the building with the firemen. There was a pause of several minutes, during which twenty villing hands lifted the smouldering lumber and hot iron from above the imprisoned unfortunate.

Shortly before 12 there came a crash The second floor had fallen in and the prison bars over the supine sufferer were ven more effectively locked.

That did not deter the workers. they went; ropes were secured and heavy pieces of building material were hauled rom the top of the pile under which lay buman life.

ONE MORE CRASH.

At 12:10, only a few minutes later, came nother fall. The second and third storles had given away and everything except the bare front and party walls see have crashed down on the men who were working for Kettler's life. A murmur of awe and horror ran through

the assembled thousands, and it was for a moment feared that the rescuers were

Suddenly the crowd sent up a cheer. Four men, those who were working in the rear of the building, jumped over the rafters, through the fire, smoke and sparks and made safe way to the broad pavement.

Chief Parris, heartsick at the possible and seemingly probable fate of four more of his men, cheere I with the crowd as they emerged from the building. Then he directed that the streams play to the rear and back of the imprisoned man.

RESCUE OF KETTLER. At 1:40 the efforts of brave men were rewarded. It appeared that a beam had pinioned Kettler's limb, and that the rest of his body was free from danger and

there by the foreman of Truck A. The injured man was quickly conveyed to an am ulance and removed to Providence Hos pital. At 1:30 a gang of twenty men were pu to work pulling up masses of lumber and hot iron above the bodies of Griffin and Conway which are supposed to be in the basemen of the premises, 926 Louisiana avenue, iro

mediately adjoining the building from which

Kettler was taken and where Giles met his

By 9:30 o'clock the fire had been gotten under control on the B street side, and the scene of active operations was changed to the commission house of William E. Clark, No. 924 Louisiana avenue. The upper stories of this building were burn ing fiercely and a line of hose was stretched across the sidewalk and directed toward the upper windows.

The pipemen of engine company No. 8 pushed their way through the lower doors and directed a stream into the blazing interior. Soon the finnes on the first floor gave way before the avalanche of water and sten by step the firemen forced their way into the building.

They had succeeded in gaining thirty feet on the flames and were almost lost to view from the street, when, without a word of warning, the floors above gave way and came crashing down upon them.

FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES. The men made a rush for the street at the first cry of warning from the crowd outside. Two of them succeeded in reaching the doorway. Their clothing was on fire and their faces nearly cracked with the Intense heat.

"My God! there's three more inside," cried a fireman in the crowd. Instantly there was a rush for the seething mass of fire which hissed and flared up inside the walls. A stream of water was at once turned on the flames and everything possible done to prevent them reaching the imprisoned men. The men of No. 8 company worked frantically

to save their comrades. The upper floors of the Ciark building were loaded down with heavy fron material and with this great weight the walls of the old buildings proved regular death traps. Great iron girders and heavy wooden beams were twisted out from beneath the pile of debris and thrown upon the sidewalk. FIRST MAN RESCUED.

A bose was kent constantly playing on the smoking pile to prevent the flames from creeping up on the pintoned men. At 10 o'clock, after twenty minutes of

desperate effort, the first man was brought out more dead than alive. His smoke begrimed features were hardly recognizable, but a comrade bent over him

and brushing the mud from his face said: "It's Arthur Donaldson. The injured man raised his bead and

smiled weakly at those about him. "I'm all right, boys," he said, "but you

got me out just in time. There's more of 'em back there." Donaldson was lifted into the ambulance and taken to Emergency Hospital, and then

the work of rescue was resumed. Back into the flames dashed the firemen and yanked and hauled at the heavy timbers. Every moment the walls were expected to fall about them, but in spite of personal danger they struggled to free the men imprisoned beneath them.

ANOTHER ONE FOUND.

A man's leg was seen sticking up between t wo beavy timbers and a shout of encourage ment went up from the workers. Soon a part of his body was exposed and a cup of water handed down to him as he lay beneath an immense girder. Within fifteen minutes from the time Donaldson was taken out Pineman Mcliwee, also of No. 8, was reached and lifted out on a stretcher and into the patrol wagon.

A girder had fallen directly over him and one end had todged against a pile of iron, forming a bridge which supported the timbers above and prevented the man from being crushed to death instantly.

Mcllwee had been in the ruins half an hour and told the rescuers that two other men were also imprisoned beneath the charred pile.

After another hour of hard work Joseph -Mulball, pipeman in No. 8 company, was bauled out more dead than alive. Despite the firemen's efforts the flames had crept up on the imprisoned man and the lower part of his body was badly scorched. He was placed in the Sixth precinct patrol wagon and taken to Providence Hospital.

KETTLER'S AWFUL POSITION. The only man now left in the Clark buildng was George W. Kettler, assistant foreman of No. 8 company. He had been nearer the center of the building urging his men

on and had been caught and crushed down before he could take a half dezen steps. A great beam lay across his chest, but despite the pain he endured he called to the rescuers and cheered them on as they slowly worked toward him. Inch by inch and step by step the men fought their way toward their comrade. They had almost reached him and he

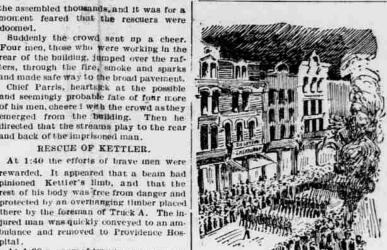
had raised his hand to take a cup of water one of the men had brought, when with a sharp crack, like that of a revolver, the floors in the building next door came crashing and grinding down, burying four more men in the burning ruins. The crowd which had gathered closely

around the workmen started back with a cry of horror as the firemen came tumbling at into the street covered with dirt and mortar dust. The word was soon passed that several

nembers of No. 9 Company who had been at work on the third floor, must have gone down to a horrible death among the flaming debris, which filled the lower part of the building.

FLAMES DROVE THEM BACK. Citizens and firemen alike made a rush for the doorway in a mad effort to help those within if possible. The flames drove them back, however, and a hose had to be

turned on the fiaming pile, before the



Morton Cadets vs. Fire Engines.

ork of rescue could be taken up As soon as the flames had been driven nto the interior of the building willing hands eized the smoking beams and girders and heaved them into the street. Twenty minutes hard work and the body of George P. Giles, assistant foreman of No. 9, was found crushed and bleeding beneath a great pile of timbers.

Flames were creeping up on all sides and the workmen strived heroically to reach the body first. A line of hose was run into the opening made and the fire fought

backward as the men advanced.

Finally the timbers were cleared away. a stretcher was brought, and the man who had given his life to obey orders was lifted tenderly upon the rough cot, a blanket laid over him and his comrades bore him to the patrol wagon.

THE BEREAVED FAMILIES. Giles was married and had three children. He lived at No. 1748 Fourteenth street northwest. Yesterday was his day off, but when he heard there was a hig fire he bade his wife goodby and rust-

down to join his company for the last At midnight Mrs. Giles came in search of her husband. His comrades had not the seart to tell her the truth and said he was injured. The poor woman made a tour of the hospitals in a vain search for

her husband and finally was led away by friends, who told her the sad truth. On the fatal third floor with Giles were William Conway, of No. 9 Company; and Thomas A. Griffin, of Truck D. The also went down into that furnace of flame and now lie beneath a great heap of smok ing timbers in the basement of No. 926 Louisiana avenue.

Conway was a new man. It was his first fire and already he had carned the commendation of his chief for the manner n which he conducted himself. He was unmarried and lived with his mother at No. 914 First street northwest.

Griffin was married and leaves a wife but no children. He lived at No 916 Twenty-fifth street borthwest. Although their bodies had not been found at a late hour this morning, there is no hope that they could have lived beneath the burn-

LOSS AND INSURANCE.

Total Damage Will Reach \$250,000 with Only Partial Indemnity.

The effective work of the fire department in checking the flames and keeping reduced the possibilities of the great losses, which at first appeared as though they would exceed a million dollars, as stated in The

Times' extra edition. At the time the extra Times was issued, giving the city, as usual, the firstne ws of the disaster, the fire appeared to be uncon trollable, and it was the belief and fear of all present, including officials, that it would sweep eastward and include in its flery path the massive Center Market building, the Bijou Opera House and the extensive warehouses and commission stores on the north side of Louisiana avenue.

This spread was narrowly averted and the fire controlled only after the united and heroic work of the entire department, A number of insurance men, whose companies had issued policies upon the stock. fixtures and buildings in the burned block, remained about the scene of the big conflagration until nearly daybreak this morn ing trying to estimate the damages. They were only able, however, to give an approximate estimate owing to the

turbed condition of the fire-swept section.

The underwriters also varied in the amounts they gave, but they were able to give range figures. Their estimates place the total loss any-

where between \$150,000 and \$250,000. with a majority of opinions in favor of the latter figures. It was difficult, they stated, to give accurate figures on the stock insurance in the B street commission houses, as the quantity, quality and value of the perishables fluctuate from day to day. Those houses dealt mainly in live and dressed poultry, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits, and such commodities as are shipped here from producers in Mary land, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other States.

The supply is regulated largely by the demand and the productibility of the season, hence it was almost impossible last night, the insurance men stated, to arrive at anything like definite figures It is known, however, that the stock fixtures, and buildings of many of the business men were insured for fully 75 per cent of their respective values. Police officials approximate the total

loss at \$250,000, divided among the twenty-one establishments that were burned out, In the excitement incident to the fire, some persons stated that the losses would exceed \$360,000, but this amount is believed to be too high. Much of the loss on stock will fall upon small farmers and shippers in the nearby States, who sent the goods destroyed to the merchants here to be sold on commission. The burned out business men, as a rule, carried three policies each-one on the building in the owner's name, another on the

Theestablishments burned out on Louisiana avenue are those of W. E. Clark & Co., agricultural implements, Nos. 924 and extensive stock, probably valued at \$25,

stock and a third on the fixtures.

Hickson & Son, commission merchants, No. 928; stock valued at about \$1,500. Loving & Co., commission merchants, also No. 928; stock and fixtures about \$500; no insurance. F. G. Swain & Son, grocers, No. 930;

stock and fixtures about \$15,000; insurance Roth& Geoghegan.comn No. 932; stock, etc., \$4,000; insurance \$1.500.

Poulton Bros., butter and eggs, No. 934;

stock about \$500; insurance unknown.

Louisiana avenue by different parties. ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

wire becoming crossed during the storn with an electric light wire, comm

Especially was this so with No. 10, where the alarm came in such a mixed up manner that those on duty could not make it out. They saw the blaze, but could not

Using a neighboring telephone no better success was had. The company was on the point of going out in the direction of the blaze as seen in the skies, when the general claru was received. For the reasons given sev eral of the engines lost from three to eight minutes in getting under way to the fire.

BURNED BY LIVE WIRES.

by the Subtle Fluid. Several severe accidents resulted from

detached and overhanging electric light wires, which became unfastened from their Alongo Taylor was on the roof of building

of citizens in wetting the roofs to prevent the spread of the flames. Euddenly he in contact with a live electric light wire and grasped it.

As though struck by lightning Taylor

nen Sears and Purks rushed to his a sistance. He was taken down to removed to the Emergency Hospital, The live wire burned a deep furrowinted

which was charred . Taylor's escape from instant death by ectrocution was consid Edward E. Fry, of the Maryland and Virginia Produce Company, had his face badly scorehed by coming in contact with in electric light wire, which was han

922 Louisiana avenue

been electrocuted. The horse in the patrol whigon of the First precinct stepped upon a live wire while backing up to get one of the injured men from the ruins of No. 924 Louisiana avenue. The horse was not injured, but Driver Sam Cook saw the electric blaze when it flared under the animal's iron-clad hoofs and quickly drove

RESCUE OF KETTLER.

The task of rescuing Kettler was a long and tedious one, and several times it looked as though the flames, which gained in intensity at the rear of the wrecked building, would drive the workers away. Notwithstanding the danger which menaced them the rescuers worked bravely. The rear of the building was in flames the walls were tottering and threatened every moment to full.

badly injured. The falling walls and floors had apparently escaped striking him in a vital spot and he was perfectly conscious during the whole time the men were engaged in digging away the debris.

At I o'clock a shout went up from the workers in the building. They had bared the man's body and it was expected that he

use to move the mass of Iron. During this trying ordeal Kettler retained his nerve to a remarkable degree

NEVER LOST HIS NERVE He would occasionally speak to the met who were working so hard to save his life. He frequently called for water, w was handed to him, and he also called for his wife. She was in the crowd on the outside of the building, together with his sister, but it was impossible for her to reach her husband's side.

moved away from the injured man's foot. The work of rescue, however, was not completed. The fire, which had been burning in the rear of the building, had increased in intensity, and the workers were compelled to cease their labors for a A stream of water was turned on the

sufficiently for the men to resume work. At 1:40 o'clock this morning the last obstruction was moved and Kettler lifted

O. O. Spicer, commission merchant, No. 936; stock, \$6,060; insurance smail. E. M. Walker, grocer, No. 938; stock

bout \$2,000; no insurance. Benzinger's horse and carriage bazaar, o. 940; loss about \$2,000, in stock. Berger's restaurant, No. 942; loss small.

The B street merchants are: E. J. Adams & Company, No. 909; Adams Brawner, No. 907; William S. Anderson & Company, No. 919; John E. Payliss & Company, No. 905; Brown Brothers, No. 927; Henry C. Cobun, No. 923; John A. Davis & Son, No. 917; William W. Leishear & Son, No. 915; William O. Shreve, & Son, No. 921; G. Taylor Wade, to. 911; Jewell Crowley, eating-house. The losses to stock on the B street side of the burned block will average about

\$1,500 to each house The buildings burned on Louisiana av cauc are estimated to be worth from \$3.000 to \$4.000 cach. Those on B street from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each. The buildings on B street are owned by the Van Ness-Phillips estate. Those or

Crossed Wires in the Storm Set Fire to a Switch Box.

The fire originated from an electric wire One of the commission houses had in it a elegraph box and switch and the exterior the spark to the telegraph box and stand which quickly spread to the surrounding fixtures, and the very inflammable character of the goods on the premises instantly burst into a flame which spread rapidly through the first floor and by the elevator shafts and stairways to the upper floors. On account of the high wind which prevailed just before the fire started, the wires leading to the engine house became crossed and delay was caused in receiving

Two Men and a Patrol Horse Hurt

insulators. No. 212 Ninth street, assisting a number

pitched forward to the roof, while a sputter-ing blue flame flashed from the wire to his hand. The man lay prostrate upon the roof quivering and unconscious when Policestreet, still unconscious, and quickly

he palm of his hand and reached the bone,

from the wooden awaing in front of No. When his cheek struck the wire there was a flash of light, and Mr. Fry fell in a heap into the gutter, which was overrunning with muddy water. Policeman Tom Gordon, of No. 6, fished him out. He was not seriously injured as the contact between his face and the hanging wire was only slight. Had be grasped the netallic conductor he would no doubt have

him off the dangerous wire-

He Was Imprisoned Four Hours Under Massive Girders.

To all appearances Kettler was not

would soon be lifted out of the terrible pit in which he was lying. But this was not A large iron pot lay across his right oot and pinioned him to the earth. Sledge-

hammers and crowbars were called into

About 1:30 o'clock the iron kettle was

urning portion, and the flames subsided



ONE CENT.

and been lying for fully four hours. He was borne to a waiting ambulance as driven rapidly to Providence Hospital.

TIMES STARTS A FUND.

Last Night's Fatalities Leave Three Families Without a Bread Winner.

By the shocking familities of last night's fire at least three families were sud-The wages of Washington firemen are ot sufficiently high to afford many of the luxuries of Mfe to those who are dependent upon these slender incomes and t always has been the carnest effort of

these brave men. Fireman Griffin leaves a wife, Fireman litles leaves a wife and three children, and Fireman Conway leaves a mother who was

The last of the injured had not been ex-tricated from the ruins at the scene of the fire last night when offers of relief for the needy families of the dead firement were made to The Times.
The characteristic promptness of charitable

Washingtonians in responding to the appeals

n behalf of the Kreglo family will doubtless

ependent upon him for support.

e excended in the present worthy cause. The Times gladly subscribes \$25 to the nucleus of a fund to relieve the families of the lead firemen. It knows no better object for the dispensation of charitable funds and earnestly invites general subscription to the fund. Contributions sour to this of-

regular edition of The Times.

Signor Fancuilli, director of the Marine Band, generously offers the services of the organization for a firemen's benefit concers be given at an early date.

fice will be duly acknowledged in the next

SEEN FROM THE CROWD. Picturesque Peatures of the Conflagration and Attendant Incidents.

The fire was one of the most pictgresque n the history of the city. It ate among agedried and time-en fed the flames like sun-scorched hay or

kerosene dipped fagota.

Scarce had the aixrms given warning to the city that the flaming devil was at his work than he shot his myriad tongues sky ward and silhouetted the tall buildings about like black giants against a ball of light. The new postoffice loamed up like a fatry castle in a gorgeous spectacular play the reflections preped through the stone

windows and parapets and galdes and gave out line for line the minutest detail of

Before the crowds could gather in any quantity the square between B street and Louisiana avenue, Ninth and Tenth streets, was foredoomed. The smoke rolled out of the heart of the buildings and the flames leaped savagely from roof to roof, aprenda more difficult antagonist for the brave

horses dragging the lumbering engines and reels and lidder wagons. The ching of goings and shouts of men swelled the bed-

Every bell rang the alurm from Anacostia

Bridge to Georgetown, from the river to the heights and from the black night of

the compass points came the ge-toping

lam as the property preservers formed about the great bonfire. SWARMED LIKE ANTS. The crowds poured in as if the earth had bejohed them up, and the numbers which packed about the scede is incultulable, but there were many thousands. tickled at their advantage over their poor trodding brethren, but the plouding brethren were too busy punting for breath and

shing forward to the Mecca of all There were no empty sents in vehicles pressing toward the fire. When space ouldn't be begged effectively it was tolco, and the street cars did a

like unto the crowds on circus day, good-natured crowd, for the awful scene before them repressed mirth, and those whose sense of destruction was dulied found silence natural in the presen so beautiful a spectacle. The fire lines were stretched and the mounted police patrolled the blocks, but there was little necessity for them. The blistering heat, which a fickle wind fanned in all direc-

Centinued on Sixth Page.

You've Heard of the Misfit?

Of course you have, for its that lively institution that's odd, unique and of the utmost importance to you, whether you have your garments made to order or other-Our reputation has been earned by bargains unheard of ere our advent here. To reduce our stock of merchant tailor made garments, we offer today and tomorrow the choice of our light colored and serge snits at \$8 and \$10 each. Every gurment is tallor-made and made to measure from \$20 to \$30. Custom-made trousers ordered at from \$4 to \$6 today at \$2.50. All goods sold by us kept in repair year free of charge. Merchant Tailors Misfit Clothing Parlors, 407 Seventh street northwest.

Ivy Institute Business College, 8th and K. Our unexcelled summer course, \$5.

Congress Heights office 631 Pa. ave. aw.



The Wooden Horse on the Bazar.